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Weekly Horoscopes

Star Signer

March 9, 2020

The stars have a week of emotions and surprises in store for you as mercury retrograde winds down. Here's your week at a glance from the stars.

ARIES

Mercury retrograde begins early this week, illuminating the home and family sector of your life. Be cautious of miscommunications and delays. Shake-ups in your career arrive soon, thanks to the upcoming eclipse in the north star. The stars know that your 9-5 is hard but refrain from running away to join the circus.

TAURUS

Your ruling planet begins to turn sideways this week, so watch out for some strange deja vu vibes this week. Dreams may become a reality. Many of the conversations you've had over the last month or so will resurface for reconsideration! Important information is soon coming to light.

GEMINI

Mercury retrograde begins in Neptune's moon, finding you rethinking your financial commitments and budget. Do you really need a pet iguana dear Gemini? Consider if you are spending money on impulse buys to cope with stress.

CANCER

The Moon connects with a fiery purple meteor named Lu who will bring you luck this week Cancer. It will also put you in a reminiscing mood, causing you to rethink the commitments and conversations you might have had this winter.

LEO

The Moon is in hardworking mood, encouraging you to get organized—which won't be easy thanks to some shake-ups taking place at work. You're so ready to break free from your obligations and do your own thing! Try to stay on task though this week dear Leo.

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VIRGO

The Moon has a strange shadow over its face, finding you in a playful mood. Unexpected news arrives Thursday, your calendar is already getting full. Learn to say no this week and don't overbook yourself!

LIBRA

The sun is emitting higher beams of light lately, lighting up the home and family sector of your chart. And while you're itching to get cozy with loved ones, you're also feeling very eager to break free from obligations you're not into anymore.

SCORPIO

The Earth is spinning which brings news your way Scorpio! Someone you're not as close to as you used to be, will text you with some great news! Shake-ups in your relationships arrive too. Causing you to rethink your relationship to the public and on social media.

SAGITTARIUS

The Moon is in Capricorn, lighting up the financial sector of your chart, Sagittarius. Conflicts in your schedule find you craving more freedom and flexibility. Mercury retrograde is nearly here, causing you to reflect on your beliefs.

CAPRICORN

The Moon might be rotating at a different angle than normal, Capricorn, encouraging you to practice some self-love! Big changes are in the works in the coming weeks, finding you eager to break free from commitments that don't fulfill your heart's desires. Have no fear, these changes will bring you closer to your friend circles.

AQUARIUS

Be gentle with yourself this week, Aquarius. The stars ask you to conserve your energy, which won't be easy since the to create big shifts in your home life and relationships. These shifts will bring you luck and good fortune though.



PISCES

The Moon in Capricorn finds you in a social mood, Pisces. However, watch out for surprising news Thursday, as well as shake-ups in your schedule. Plans will begin to overlap and your commitments might be piling up. Remember to take a day to meditate and think on your financial decisions.

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Wright State hosts Raider Open House

Natalie Cunningham

March 9, 2020

The Raider Open House had the biggest turnout of any event this academic year with 320 potential students along with their families making an appearance at the event, according to Jennifer McCamis, the director of admissions.

The Wright State Raider Open House was on Saturday, February 22. The Raider Open House is an event for new potential Wright State University students.

The event features many different events for visitors, according to Undergraduate Admissions at WSU.

What did the open house consist of

The Raider Open House started with a campus resource fair which gave visitors an opportunity to speak with Wright State faculty and students from various colleges, services, and organizations on campus.

Tours of campus and housing guided by current WSU students were given to visitors, according to Undergraduate Admissions.

The Open House had an application workshop where visitors could fill out their WSU applications without having to pay the application fee.

The event had financial aid advising available for potential students to get answers for all their financial aid concerns, according to Undergraduate Admissions.

‘The biggest turnout of any event this year’

The Raider Open House had an academic showcase of the Raj Soin College of Business, the College of Engineering and Computer Science, a Fine Arts Showcase, a Nursing Skills Laboratory, and the College of Science and Mathematics, according to Undergraduate Admissions.

“We had our highest number of volunteers from on campus ever. The campus community is really engaged in welcoming new students to campus,” said McCamis.

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Many presentations were given during the event, such as presentations from the College of Education and Human Services, the College of Engineering and Computer Science, the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Nursing and Health, the Raj Soin College of Business and the College of Science and Mathematics, according to Undergraduate Admissions.

There were also presentations on admissions, housing and campus living, pre-health advising and information, earning college credits during high school, transferring to Wright State, a session for admitted students and exploring and undecided majors, according to Undergraduate Admissions.

There are many upcoming events for potential new Wright State students including an admitted students night, the Liberal Arts experience, campus tours, and academic college visit days, according to Wright State's webpage.

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Movie Review: Parasite

Trey Brown

March 9, 2020

How do I talk about a movie that has won multiple awards, has received enormous praise, and has become a historic moment in cinema history?

Not to mention that the amount of discussion and dissection of this movie is never-ending. All I can really say about this movie at this point is that it's deserving of all the hype that it's enjoyed over the past few months.

In order to stay away from spoilers I'm going to be very vague when writing here. So, if someone were to ask what "Parasite" was about, I'd tell them that it is a film about a poor family that will do anything to not be poor anymore.

With that premise in mind here are a few questions that I'd love to ask either to the characters of "Parasite" or to the people who made the film itself.

To specific characters: Do you realize how gullible you're being?

When you have all the money in the world it can be easy to trust anyone who offers their services to you. It can be a barber who offers to cut your hair for \$100, which is a wild amount that should never be considered by a potential customer, hypothetically speaking.

In "Parasite", The Kim family are looking to change their lives and sometimes running into a wealthy family can help in that endeavor. Does being rich make you trust everyone you meet? The Kim family sure seem to think so.

To Bong Joon-ho: How did you pull off different tones in one scene?

Bong Joon-ho has been at this director gig for about twenty years now and with credits like "Snowpiercer" and "Okja" on his resume, he's become known for his adaptive directing style.

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“Parasite” is another example of his mastery of tone-shifts. There’s a scene that occurs about half way through the film where we see The Kim’s at a strong moment in their journey. Things are looking good and the future is looking bright. Suddenly there’s the front door bell rings and with the chime comes an old friend. The scene takes an intense turn in a matter of seconds and it doesn’t take away from the film one bit. The reveal is actually quite jaw-dropping. I’ll just say that the wealth of the Park family is being shared three-fold during this scene.

To a specific character: Is it okay to sit on a flooding toilet ever?

Imagine that a monsoon is flooding the streets around you and the place that you call home. Imagine that you enter your home that is flooding as you try and recover everything you can before it’s too late.

Imagine going to the bathroom and opening the toilet to a geyser of sewage. Would you then force the toilet seat down and sit on said toilet as if it were completely clean? I feel like Bong Joon-ho wanted me to ask this question most of all as it embodies the themes of the film as a whole.

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Wright State responds to 'white supremacy' posters found on campus

Dylan Collison

March 9, 2020

On Sunday, March 8, numerous students discovered posters in the Tom Hanks Center for Motion Pictures and the Paul Lawrence Dunbar Library. The posters were identified to be from the American Identity Movement, a non-university affiliated organization.

The group has been classified by the Southern Poverty Law Center and the Anti-Defamation League as a “designated hate group.”

The American Identify Movement is rebranded from the now-defunct Identity Evropa. The organization says its five principles are: nationalism, identitarianism, protectionism, non-interventionism, and populism. [Identity Evropa hung flyers on campus nearly a year ago.](#)

“The American Identity Movement (AIM) is an alt-right white supremacist group that began in 2019 as a rebranding of Identity Evropa, one of the largest groups within the alt-right segment of the white supremacist movement.” according to the Anti-Defamation League. “For all practical purposes, AIM is essentially Identity Evropa with a new name and logo.”

The students that discovered the posters on campus immediately disposed of them and contacted university officials. Wright State University released a statement to the campus community on Monday, March 9.

“Over the weekend, an organization not affiliated with Wright State University placed posters in numerous unauthorized spaces around campus,” said Lindsay Miller, interim chief diversity officer, and director of the Office of Equity and Inclusion. “We are very grateful for the members of our community who came forward and alerted the university so many of them could be promptly removed. University police officers and staff searched Dayton Campus buildings and the tunnels in an effort to remove all materials posted in violation of the university’s posting policy.”

Two students discovered the posters on Sunday.

“I was walking through the library about 6:30 p.m. to check if Starbucks was open. I noticed the poster stuck in the corner of a picture frame, very out of place. Out of curiosity, I looked at it and instantly was very frustrated. I didn’t know the organization off the top of my head, but based on the phrase ‘Diversity Destroys Nations,’ I could definitely assume what they were about. [After] one quick Google search later, I had my answer. I was honestly disgusted seeing it there,” said the first student.

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"I was p--- off. While I am working on a film in the studio there [are] a group of nazis plastering the halls with this despicable material. These posters portray Nazi, nationalist, fascist b----. I ripped them off the wall. Then I warned other people. This is a hate group. I was working on schoolwork," said the second student.

Miller reiterated that Wright State University, a state-supported public university, must allow individuals or groups to express their First Amendment rights. But, they must adhere to university policy.

"We've spoken to several members of our community today who are concerned, frustrated, and scared about the discovery of these posters. Your feelings are valid," said Miller.

The university is urging those concerned to say something. Incidents can be reported to the University Police Department, the Office of the Vice Provost for Student Affairs and the Office of Equity and Inclusion.

"Wright State does not support the actions or messages from groups like these and will do everything in its power to protect its community when it is targeted by them," said Miller.

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Wright State women in Engineering

Alexis Wisler

March 10, 2020

At Wright State, women in the field of engineering are using their voices to show that they are passionate about their work and doing amazing things to improve the lives of others.

Two biomedical engineering majors spoke out about their experience in the field at Wright State.

Why Engineering

A career in engineering means changing the world and creating technology that advances the world around us.

Biomedical engineering works behind the scenes to ensure that doctors and nurses can do their jobs to help people in the best possible way.

“I decided to go into engineering because I am constantly fascinated by the world around me, and I wanted to be someone who would eventually contribute to the many technological advances destined for our future. I chose biomedical engineering specifically because it walked the line between technology and humanity,” said Caitlin LaBarge, Biomedical Engineering.

“When I applied to Wright State, I actually declared myself as a biology major. My main goal was to get an undergraduate degree that would lend itself well to medical school. On my orientation day, it dawned on me that I’ve always been more interested in math and physics than biology/ecology, which led me to engineering,” Said Paige, Biomedical Engineering.

Positive Experiences in the Field

Biomedical engineering is a career path that helps people will new technology and medicine design. At Wright State, biomedical engineering students have the opportunity to work on their own projects and even learn from the cadaver lab.

“The program has also given me a lot of hands-on experience in my labs from working on circuits to human cadavers which is important to me as a hands-on learner,” said LaBarge.

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“One thing that has been very rewarding is my senior design project. We are working to build an interactive playboard that will engage two kids with cerebral palsy. Since they have limited motor capabilities and are essentially blind, we are trying to create an entirely new type of toy that will interest and engage them. Having the ability to work on a project that could improve the lives of many people, but especially children, is really exciting and makes everything worth it,” said Paige.

Challenges Faced

Just like many other majors, the field of biomedical engineering can create challenges for its students.

“Facing failure here and there definitely humbled me a lot, and it forced me to swallow my pride and become more comfortable with using teaching assistants and office hours to my advantage,” said LaBarge.

Biomedical engineering is predominantly female, but engineering as a whole is predominantly male. Paige feels as if this sometimes determines the way she is treated in the classroom.

“It seems like comments/questions by male students are received with greater respect and consideration than those by female students. Fortunately, there are also lecturers and professors in the program that do not behave this way and treat male and female students equally,” said Paige.

What do you want people to know about women in engineering?

“I want the world to know that women are capable of amazing things, and we can do anything we set our minds to. I believe that hard work and dedication can transcend gender stereotypes and a person’s mindset will determine how successful they become. I think it is important for people to realize that engineering is exceptionally difficult for anyone, and it takes a strong person to get past all of the challenges it presents regardless of their gender,” said LaBarge.

“I think a common thing I hear about women in engineering is that we are “brave” to have entered a male-dominated field. I don’t want to be seen as brave for pursuing a degree that interests me. It shouldn’t be such a big thing for women to do. Women belong in engineering just as much as men do, and we are not imposters. Women are just as capable as men, and they should be treated with equal respect,” said Paige.

Both LaBarge and Paige encourage any women who are considering pursuing engineering to trust themselves and remember that they are needed and capable of doing amazing things.

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Golf receives all eight votes in preseason poll

Makenzie Hoeflerlin

March 10, 2020

The Horizon League's coaches unanimously predicted Wright State golf to be the top team in the league for the 2020 season.

A unanimous vote

In a poll that is voted on by all the coaches in the Horizon League, Wright State golf was not only the top voted team, but received every single vote.

With a total of eight votes, WSU sits at the top of the poll with 64 points. Right behind WSU is Oakland with 55 points and Northern Kentucky sits at third with 39 points.

"We're excited and honored to be picked as favorites in the Horizon League this year," said Head Coach Brian Arlinghaus. "However, being picked as favorites has never been the goal; our goal has always been something bigger."

Successful past seasons

Last spring, the Raiders earned their sixth Horizon League Title and fifth appearance at the NCAA championships. These feats are most likely a big reason for the unanimous vote.

In 2020 fall play, WSU had the lowest average of all of the teams in the Horizon League.

Austin Schoonmaker, Cole Corder and Bryce Haney were among the frontrunners in previous seasons and will be returning for the Raiders this spring.

In program history, the Raiders have won the league championships in 1996, 1997, 2003 and 2004. Their most recent league title was last year for the 2019 season. It was a big deal for the golf team as it was their first league title in 15 years.

Spring 2020

As the team gets ready for the spring season, they are extremely pleased with the rating. However, they are still ready to put in the hard work to bring about results.

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“The team and I are very pleased to be ranked first in the preseason poll,” said Austin Schoonmaker, a senior on Wright State’s golf team. “We have all been working hard over the off season getting prepared for the spring and the conference tournament. However, we understand anything can happen during the tournament and we must remain focused on our game.”

Schedule

March 9-10: at Orlando Invitational

March 15-17: at Bobby Nichols Invitational

March 22-24: at Golden Horseshoe Invitational

April 13-14: at Big Blue Invitational

April 19-20: Wright State Invitational

April 26-28: at Horizon League

May 17-20: at NCAA Regionals

May 28-June 2: at NCAA Championships

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BREAKING: Wright State to move all classes online amid coronavirus fears

Marissa Couch

March 10, 2020

UPDATED: 5:15 PM:

At 5 p.m. today, WSU President Sue Edwards announced moving all in-person courses to online as of March 16.

"I know disruptions and contingency planning can be difficult and stressful. I sincerely appreciate your efforts and cooperation to keep our students, employees, and communities safe as we take these measures to curtail the spread of COVID-19," according to the mass communication sent by President Sue Edwards.

All official university events, receptions, gatherings, and student activities are suspended until further notice.

Any face-to-face classes scheduled to meet for the rest of this week are suspended as of midnight tonight, March 10.

Faculty members are encouraged to use the rest of this week to prepare their courses for remote learning starting Monday, March 16.

Both the Dayton Campus and Lake Campus operations and administration remain open.

University facilities remain open, therefore researchers may continue working in respective laboratories.

All employees including student workers should coordinate with supervisors about the expectations regarding work at this time.

Athletic events will defer to NCAA and Horizon League guidance.

On-campus food services and residential housing on the Dayton Campus and Lake Campus, as well as libraries and computer labs will remain open, according to the email release.

With the confirmation of three cases of Coronavirus in Cuyahoga County in northeast Ohio, WSU is taking steps to protect the health of the community.

No cases have been confirmed at WSU's Dayton or Lake campuses.

International outbreak

Three cases of coronavirus have now been confirmed in the state of Ohio as of March 9. An additional five cases are under investigation.

Gov. Mike Dewine has declared a state of emergency following the news of the outbreak reaching the state.

There are current restrictions against travel to Iran and China due to a level three travel warning, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). At this time, entry from these countries to the U.S. are prohibited.

Additionally, travelers have been advised against going to Italy and South Korea from the U.S due to a level three warning.

According to Dr. Douglas Leaman, Wright State University interim provost, these restrictions apply to all WSU students, faculty and staff on study abroad and individual trips.

“I encourage everyone to employ these preventive practices that will help curtail the spread of all respiratory viruses,” said Leaman in the communication letter.

Leaman listed ways to prevent the spread:

- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer with at least 60 percent alcohol. Always wash your hands if visibly dirty.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.
- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Stay home when you are sick.
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.

Wright State Facilities, Hospitality Services and residence halls worked throughout spring break to clean surfaces that receive frequent contact in preparation for the return of students.

The campus concerns

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WSU has created their own webpage regarding information of the coronavirus threat, which includes the university's response and other relevant details.

This source will be updated frequently to ensure that the community stays up to date.

The University Center for International Education will make a determination by March 20 on which international programs may be canceled for the summer term, according to letter from Leaman.

The university is currently restricting university-sponsored travel to any countries that are under a **CDC Threat Level 3 travel warning**.

As of today, that includes travel to China, South Korea, Iran and Italy.

Restrictions apply to all faculty, staff and students on individual trips and study abroad programs for spring semester.

Decisions will be based on CDC and U.S. Department of State information, as well as consensus among institutions with programs in affected areas.

According to Leaman, the university is recommending that students, faculty, and staff pay close attention to any incoming alerts from the U.S. Department of State as well as the CDC.

"The safety of our university community remains our primary concern, and we have plans in place to address emergencies, including those resulting from infectious disease," said Leaman. "I want to assure you that a Wright State University working group is monitoring the situation daily and meeting regularly to lead our efforts to prepare for coronavirus."

The webpage for students, staff and faculty found at <http://www.wright.edu/coronavirus>.

According to Leaman, the working group includes:

- Emergency Management
- Wright State Physicians
- International Affairs
- Environmental Health and Safety
- Academic Affairs
- Facilities

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Faculty President, Laura Luehrmann released a Faculty-Line newsletter addressing faculty about the developing threat of the virus. Luehrmann expressed that she has been in contact with both Leaman and Faculty Senate Vice President, Brian Boyd in response to the threat

Luehrmann poses the point that instructors should exercise flexibility in absences due to the virus and students' ability to travel to a doctor, given the spread of the virus. She stresses that anyone feeling ill should **stay home and limit social interaction during this time.**

Potential precautions

Luehrmann identifies that the faculty leadership is working closely with the Center for Teaching and Learning (CTL) in preparation for potentially moving courses to an online format.

"If you are new to Pilot, please consider taking some time now to familiarize yourself with logging and navigating through the learning management system," said Luehrmann.

It is also suggested that professors that are familiar with Pilot to prepare to make materials accessible so classes can continue as scheduled in the remote format.

There is no confirmation how this will affect university events and activities.

Globally festivals, concerts, events, and ceremonies are all being cancelled.

Stay up to date with this ["Is it Cancelled Yet?"](#) page.

What other schools are doing

Several universities have made the decision to adjust classes due to the outbreak.

This includes Ohio State University. OSU has halted in person instruction through the month of March, effective immediately. The decision came following the news of the three cases confirmed in Ohio.

According to OSU's web page containing current information on the virus, students are encouraged to return to their permanent places of residence and follow precautions such as hygiene and health methods.

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“We are evaluating classroom experiences such as laboratory and performance classes, and the university will provide specific guidance this week. We will reevaluate these guidelines on an ongoing basis and share updates or modifications as more information becomes available,” the statement reads.

The University of Dayton is evaluating athletics travel on case-by-case basis.

At this time, WSU is following instruction of local, state and national health agencies.

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Wright State provost answers students concerns regarding coronavirus update

Alexis Wisler

March 11, 2020

After Wright State University sent a campus-wide email to move in-person instruction to online-only, Interim Provost Douglas Leaman spoke at the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting. The Q&A style discussion was to address concerns by students regarding the current state of the university.

MORE: Wright State to move all classes online amid coronavirus fears

University Sponsored Travel

“How will this affect domestic travel that the university has sponsored?” asked SGA Director of Inclusive Excellence Kevin Jones

“All university-sponsored air travel as of right now is on hold... This is not out of line with what other institutions are doing right now. We don’t really have a handle on how widespread this virus is right now so we’re going to start by being overly cautious,” said Leaman.

University Coronavirus Testing

“Can you go over what testing options the university provides for students who may be concerned that they have symptoms of the virus?” asked SGA Vice President Adrian Williams.

“My assumption is that the university is not administrating the test; my suspicion is that if students feel as if they have symptoms that they will be sent to a testing facility. I do know that the number of tests in Ohio is still limited,” said Leaman.

Campus Employment

“How does this affect campus employment for students who may need the paychecks to pay their bills?” asked Residential Senator Jacob O’Connor.

“Student employees should plan to work as usual. We are going to try to keep the paychecks steady. The intention is to keep the employment as is. It’s not your fault that this has come along,” said Leaman.



Academic Advising

"Especially considering the course catalog just coming out yesterday, will advising still be up and running?" asked College of Liberal Arts Senator Jackson Cornwell.

"All services will be up and running. I was corresponding with the advisors letting them know that it is perfectly acceptable to do phone advising. So they're going to accommodate the fact that maybe some students won't be on campus as much anymore or maybe don't want to come to campus as much anymore," said Leaman.

Technology Accessibility for Online Courses

"For students that have limited digital access, I know you can check out a laptop but do you know if there is going to be enough or if we're getting more laptops?" asked Director of Academic Affairs Samantha Baxter.

"That was one of my first questions. How much digital technology do we have to provide to students who need access to it? The computer clusters will remain open, the library will remain open, all the on-campus resources will be there. We believe we have enough laptops to fit the need," said Leaman.

For more information regarding the coronavirus and Wright State University's plan moving forward, students can visit www.wright.edu/coronavirus.

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Organization Spotlight: Wright with Christ Club

Roxanne Roessner

March 11, 2020

In 2013 the organization Wright with Christ at Lake Campus. People from all denominations of Christianity can come together to read and discuss the word of God.

Students are encouraged to share their faith with other college students in a friendly and relaxed environment. Aside from participating in group meetings, Wright with Christ also offers opportunities for members to participate in Outreach across Campus.

The club's advisor is Marj Hess, a Senior Lecturer of Mathematics at the Lake Campus. She, along with President Josiah Kramer and Secretary Tyler Klint, help to answer questions about the club and run the organization.

Wright with Christ members meet once a week throughout the Fall and Spring semesters.

According to Marj Hess, "The meetings are discussion-based in which we discuss hot topics and see what the Bible has to say about them." They are one of the most active groups at the Lake Campus.

Students are sure to notice the Spirit Rock spray painted at the front of campus.

Throughout the semester the club will have group outings where they go bowling or to a restaurant together.

They also sponsor the Blood Drive at the Lake Campus four times a year, two each semester.

Wright with Christ members volunteer at the registration table for each drive and help students and faculty sign up for appointments.

For those who are hesitant about joining, Marj Hess takes the pressure away, "We are a nondenominational group, so anyone is welcome even if they are not religious in any way. Some in our group belong to Methodist, Baptist, Pentecostal and Catholic churches."

Students are able to meet members of Wright with Christ at Open Houses and Welcome Wednesday at the beginning of the school year.

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Shannon McCabe, a member of Wright with Christ since Fall Semester 2019. “It has effected my education in the best way possible. It has never gotten in the way of any of my work, but has given me an extra outlet to meet other students on campus that are interested in learning and knowing God.”

According to the club, Wright with Christ is a wonderful place to explore God’s word and make connections with other students.

Students are encouraged to contact Marj Hess or one of the officers, Josiah Kramer and Tyler Klint, if they are interested to join the club. You can find their contact information on Engage.

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Dayton's Not Dead: TEJAS & the gallery

Marissa Couch

March 12, 2020

Driving past K12 Gallery and Teen Educational and Joint Adult Studio (TEJAS) has drivers questioning the story behind the vibrant art displayed proudly on the building.

Started in the Cannery building with two studios in 1993, K12 Gallery and TEJAS has been around for 26 years and now houses six studios.

"There was a donor to help develop the Teen Educational and Joint Adult Studio," said Cantrell.

The mission

"The mission is to inspire people of all ages to imagine learning and creating a unique and encouraging environment," said Rebecca Cantrell, Development and Marketing director.

Cantrell obtained her Master's degree in Public Administration with a Nonprofit Management concentration from Wright State University.

K12 Gallery and TEJAS's main focus was on children, but as those children began growing up, they wanted to continue on with art and creativity. They partner with approximately 15 schools.

"Great place for summer art camp. Lots of offerings, friendly teachers and staff. My 9-year-old came home excited each day to tell me what she had done. I will definitely be back for more classes," said Anne Schoen in a Google Review.

Art accessibility

K12 Gallery and TEJAS teaches for Miami Valley residents as well as art as a curriculum in detention centers where they don't have access to art.

"We partner with the Montgomery county juvenile courts with an art mentorship program. A lot of their students don't have a frequent encounter with art so with this program we have court personnel that are on hand as well as artists," said Cantrell. "They create about 50 percent of the murals you see around the Dayton area. They bring such vibrancy to our community. It really engages them with civic pride."

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Additionally, TEJAS partners with organizations with assistance with disabilities, setting up curriculum and classes to help inspire them and foster creativity.

“The ability to pay is sometimes a hindrance. We go into school and have a minimalized art curriculum where we can send accomplished artists to teach the curriculum,” said Cantrell. “We take it a step further where they can do exhibitions and competitions to help understand the basic fundamentals of art.”

Many of these students come back to take classes after obtaining a lifelong skill.

“They’re given the task of a small little section of a big mural to stay focused. No matter how big a scenario seems, if you stay focused on the task at hand, it all falls into place,” said Cantrell.

After School art program

60 percent of students in the After-School Art Program fall under the poverty level, according to Cantrell.

“Without the assistance of our funders and supporters, they wouldn’t get to experience such great things that are accomplished in the classes,” said Cantrell.

Rebecca Sargent is in charge of that program. Sargent attended University of Pennsylvania to obtain her Master of Fine Arts and WSU for her Bachelor of Fine Arts, according to the K12 Gallery and TEJAS webpage.

“There’s a 95 percent success rate for college submissions. She takes them through the whole program and gives those students the confidence to move on to college and do some amazing things,” said Cantrell.

K12 Gallery and TEJAS can’t be missed, at 341 S Jefferson St, Dayton, OH 45402.

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YouTube recommendations: “Josh&Sav”

Trey Brown

March 12, 2020

Couples channels on YouTube aren’t a new phenomenon in today’s modern age, but it is rare to see a channel quite like “Josh&Sav.”

“Josh&Sav” is a YouTube channel ran by couple Josh and Savannah Alexander, nee Timeus. Their content consists of pranks, Q&As, vlogs and challenges.

With over 100 videos on their channel I thought that it would be helpful to recommend my five favorites, as a starter pack of sorts.

“I Made A Fake Account & My Boyfriend Had No Idea...”

This video sees Sav attempting to prank Josh by creating a fake Instagram account and messaging him. Without giving too much away I’ll say that the video is a low-key whirlwind and should have you on the edge of your seat, bed, couch or other seating arrangement.

“Things Interracial Couples Understand...”

This is a lighthearted video that slightly exaggerates commonalities found in interracial relationships. Throughout, we see Josh and Sav playing out different scenarios as skits. It’s a funny video and puts the couple’s chemistry on display as they play off each other well.

“Picked Up My Future Husband in An Uber Under Disguise”

This prank isn’t real; knowing that this prank is fake doesn’t take away from the enjoyment factor though. Sav’s Uber voice is a highlight as is Josh’s constant denial of her requests for massages. The one question that I kept yelling at the tv was “why haven’t you got out yet?” Again, not a real prank, but still.

“The Pause Challenge with Boyfriend”

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This is a challenge that I would love to try one day. There are so many opportunities in life where getting paused would be terrible. Like if you're on the hood of a steaming car as someone is driving for instance. Or if you're walking across the street and then suddenly before you can completely cross, you're paused.

“What Youtubers Don't Show You”

I love blooper reels. I think that they are great at giving the audience a peek at the realities of making something. The first blooper reel that I remember seeing was from “Rush Hour,” which is also one of my favorite movies. In this video, Josh and Sav show off some of the bloopers that don't make it on the first cut.

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BREAKING: Last date to drop classes extended

Jamie Penwell

March 12, 2020

According to a campus-wide communications email, the final date to withdraw from classes with a grade of “W” has been extended until March 27.

Refunds will not be automatically granted as classes will be back in session on Monday, according to the email.

Campus services to remain accessible include:

- Academic Advising
- Career Services
- Disability Services
- Student Health Services
- Dunbar Library
- Math Learning Center
- University Writing Center
- Raider Food Pantry

Dining Services will be limited. Tutoring Services will be back in session on Monday. The Fitness Center in the Student Union is closed.

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Tom Hanks and his wife contract coronavirus

Maxwell Patton

March 12, 2020

Actor Tom Hanks and wife Rita Wilson confirmed Wednesday that they have contracted the coronavirus.

The couple were in Australia when the diagnosis occurred, as pre-production was commencing on Hanks' newest film, a biopic about Elvis Presley. Hanks and Wilson are currently isolated in a hospital on the Gold Coast.

"We felt a bit tired, like we had colds, and some body aches," the 63-year-old wrote in a post on his official Instagram account. "Rita had some chills that came and went. Slight fevers too. To play things right, as is needed in the world right now, we were tested for the coronavirus, and were found to be positive."

The actor concluded his Instagram post Wednesday by assuring his followers and the rest of the world that he and his wife would keep them updated on their condition. This statement was also posted to the actor's Twitter account.

"Well, now. What to do next?" the actor continued. "The Medical Officials have protocols that must be followed. We Hanks' will be tested, observed and isolated for as long as public health and safety requires. Not much more to it than a one-day-at-a-time approach, no?"

Cast and crew on the biopic's set received an email early Thursday morning instructing them to avoid the set due to a production member testing positive for the virus. Warner Bros., the studio behind the film, released a statement explaining that they were aware of the coronavirus case and are collaborating with Australian health agencies to get in touch with anyone who had direct contact with Hanks.

Anyone who had taken a picture with the actor while he was in Australia will be okay; however, those who had spent more than 15 minutes in close contact with Hanks will need to be isolated.

The premier of Queensland, Annastacia Palaszczuk, verified this on Thursday.

"People who have come in close contact with Tom Hanks and Rita Wilson will now need to self-isolate and quarantine," said Palaszczuk. "I'm very confident with the physicians that we have that will be treating Tom and his wife and like I said we wish them all the very best for a speedy recovery."

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The actor recently lent his name to a building at Wright State University. The Tom Hanks Center for Motion Pictures, which houses programs for students studying all aspects of the film industry, opened in 2016, and the actor was on hand to dedicate the building.

“With a name on the outside of a building, I like to think I got in,” said Hanks at the dedication.

He later mentioned that a student’s college of choice doesn’t matter, but “it matters how hard you work. I hope this building spurs the students who come here.”

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Wright State students helping monitor coronavirus

Makenzie Hoeflerlin

March 13, 2020

Two fourth-year Wright State University students in the Boonshoft School of Medicine are helping the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) monitor the coronavirus (COVID-19) in the Emergency Operations Center.

Students Rinki Goswami and Vishal Dasari are currently aiding in the monitoring of the COVID-19 outbreak and tracking the spread of the illness.

Both are seniors at WSU in the Boonshoft School of Medicine and are able to assist the CDC through a very selective program.

According to a WSU news release, Dasari and Goswami are working with the CDC through the Epidemiology Elective Program (EEP).

Through this program, students are able to complete eight-week rotations studying at the CDC headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

While there, Dasari and Goswami are helping with the surveillance, testing, management and prevention of COVID-19.

Currently, the students are halfway through their eight-week rotations.

According to Daniel Kelly, senior writer and editor for Wright State's newsroom, both students have remained in the EEP offices and have not had any contact with COVID-19 patients.

There is no concern regarding the students' connections with the COVID-19 at this time.

Both students are considering future work in public health because of their experiences with the EEP.

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NEW DETAILS: Wright State leaders provide update on housing

Sarah Cavender

March 13, 2020

Wright State University released a communication email earlier this evening for new requirements and guidelines in an effort to minimize the spread of the coronavirus.

On-campus residents can stay

According to a communication email that was sent at 5 p.m. on March 13, students in the dorms can stay.

Several other universities such as Ohio State University and Ohio University have dismissed students in campus dorms.

“Students may choose whether to continue to live on campus or move out. We also have a number of students who rely on the services provided by Residence Life and Housing and we want to continue to be supportive of those students,” according to the email by Interim Provost, Douglas Leaman.

Study abroad suspended

According to the email, the study abroad is suspended for those that were planning to leave before May.

“Out of an abundance of caution, Wright State University is making the difficult—but necessary—decision to suspend all summer 2020 Ambassador Programs departing on or before May 31,” the email stated.

Calendar changes

Interim provost Leaman said in the communication email that there will be slight changes to dates and times for the university calendar.

Extension to withdraw has been changed to March 27.

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“We have extended the last day for students to drop Spring 2020, **B Term** classes and receive a 100 percent refund to Friday, March 20 (from March 13). Please note that this is for B term classes only,” Leaman said.

Student gatherings: What’s allowed

All events and meetings have been cancelled and prohibited.

However, small groups need to meet for a critical reason, it was asked to include maintaining a six-foot distance between one another.

What is coronavirus (COVID-19)

Coronavirus (COVID-19) is a respiratory illness spread between people in close contact with each other or through respiratory droplets from coughing or sneezing. To protect yourself and those around you, cover coughs and sneezes and avoid contact with the eyes, nose and mouth. Symptoms include fever, cough and shortness of breath, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC.)

President Sue Edwards also sent an email thanking everyone for their flexibility during this time.

“This week has brought a global health issue to our doorstep, and it is in such challenging times that I see the true Raider Spirit,” said Edwards. “The sudden and difficult changes we’ve have had to impose to protect the health and well-being of our students, faculty, staff, and community have and will continue to cause measurable disruption. I understand that deeply, and I know that the success in tackling these challenges is seeded in the strength of our university family.”

Previous Coverage

According to a campus-wide communications email, the final date to withdraw from classes with a grade of “W” has been extended until March 27.

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All official university events, receptions, gatherings, and student activities are suspended until further notice.



Any face-to-face classes scheduled to meet for the rest of this week are suspended as of midnight tonight, March 10.

Faculty members are encouraged to use the rest of this week to prepare their courses for remote learning starting Monday, March 16.

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Cleveland State basketball coach tests positive for coronavirus, two weeks after playing Wright State

Sarah Cavender

March 15, 2020

On Saturday, the head coach for Cleveland State University tested positive for the coronavirus. In an article by wkyc.com, coach Chris Kielsmeier, was recovering.

It's been nearly two weeks since Wright State women's basketball played against Cleveland State.

The Raiders lost 52-63, and the end of the game the coaches shook hands.

Wright State has not responded for comment at this time.

The Cleveland State University teams also took to the Horizon League tournament on March 9 and 10.

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Governor DeWine closes bars, restaurants to prevent spread of coronavirus

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March 15, 2020

On Sunday, Governor Mike DeWine announced the closure and limited business of restaurants and bars ahead of St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

Effective at 9 p.m. Sunday night locations will begin to close.

According to the Department of Health there are currently 350 people under investigation and 37 confirmed cases of coronavirus.

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The Ohio Governor has a webpage that is continuously updated which can be found at:
<https://coronavirus.ohio.gov/wps/portal/gov/covid-19/>

During the press conference, it was stated that the Governor would also sign an executive order for unemployment during this time.

Students who work in the food industry can apply for unemployment at
<http://jfs.ohio.gov/ouio/CoronavirusAndUI.stm>.



Student Success services to move fully online: What to expect

Sarah Cavender

March 15, 2020

Wright State University announced on Sunday that beginning March 16, Student Success services would be available fully online.

Students that need services such as tutoring or academic help will work remotely rather than coming onto campus.

According to the post, advising and career services will be offered through Webex video conferencing, email, and telephone.

Students that need tutoring services will utilize Blackboard Collaborate Ultra, including Math Learning Center and Writing Center.

The two centers will also be available by email.

According to the university webpage, students that need placement testing can do so remotely.

For more information visit

http://www.wright.edu/student-success/article/student-success-services-covid-19-updates?fbclid=IwAR3bAY-fGjUK5hRuKjvTKWSCGNZ3Tvb44w_B1Kzrzu6cve_oX-mzIW70BM.

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Need a computer? Wright State library is still open

Sarah Cavender

March 15, 2020

Wright State students are jumping back to classes this week, but not literally in the classroom.

Remote learning begins Monday, March 16 for the remainder of the semester according to the university communication emails.

For many students laptop or desktop access is limited.

Those that do not have a personal computer can still access the Dunbar Library during this time.

Dunbar Library hours are:

Monday through Thursday: 7:30 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday: 1 p.m. to 12 a.m.

‘Ask a Librarian’ hours will be:

Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.